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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New Yark, cotton, 13 I-16c; Memphis, 12ic. New York, gold, 115; Memphis, 114.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, December 2, 1 a.m.

For Tennessee and Ohio valley, upper lakes, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, falling barometer, southeast to northeast winds, warmer. partly cloudy and hazy weather, preceding the storm center.

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

The Prince of Wales has arrived at The Ohio State dental society is in The Missouri State board of agricul-Pauline Virginie de Jazet, the celebrated astress, died in Paris yesterday.

Prince Gortschakoff had an interview The steamer Phil Sheridan was burned on Lake Erie yesterday. No lives lost. Two slight shocks of earthquake were felt at Keene, New Hampshire, yesterday

The homeopathic physicians of Ten-

James Lindsey, a prominent citizen of Nashville, put a bullet in his brain at that place yesterday. The Sherman house, at Mason City, illnow, was burned yesterday. Loss twelve housand dollars. A fast evening mail service between New York and St. Louis was inaugurated in New York yesterday.

A New York telegram announces the silure of the hair and fancy goods firm of ohn Thompson & Co. A large number of additional removof the clerical force of the interior depart-ent were ordered at Washington yesterday, A New Orleans telegram announces he suspension of the Bank of America of that ity, and will go into liquidation at once. A Chicago dispatch yesterday reported senator Logan's condition somewhat im-roved, but that he is yet in a critical condi-

The national grange installed officers n Louisville last night, and also adopted a resolution to adjourn at twelve o'clock to-Internal - Revenue - Collector D. H. Munn, of the southern district of litinois, was pressed under charges of fraud in Chicago Intelligence from Spain states that be authorities had closed the Protestant hereb, and expelled the paster and school

Paul Micheloff, an engineer commisioned by Ruesia to examine the Louisville and, arrived there yesterday and will com-nence the investigation to-day. John Mack, an engineer on the Ohio I Mississippi railroad, was run over and in-nily killed while at work under his engine terday, at Moore's Hill station. John Scannell, charged with murder

Johnson's pool-rorm in New York, two ars ago, and acquitted on the ground of in-nity, has been committed to the Utica A London dispatch says that the wife f Hon. Hugh Uniders was found dead in her ed at her husband's residence yesterday jorning. A bottle of chlorolorm was found eside her.

ed, half of whom belonged to the crew

A dispatch from Kingston, Jamaica, if the twenty-third ultimo, says that a Hingo employed on the Constant Spring estate, cheaded five of his children in a fit of regions insantty. News was received yesterday in ington of the death in China of Hon.
in:n P. Avery, American minister to
ountry, appointed about two years ago
coed Minister Law.

The public debt statement shows a desee during November of \$130,678; coin bal-e, \$70,404,676; currency balance, \$12,014,962; chal deposit for the redemption of certifi-se of deposit, \$42,810,000. il Michael, of Congeneer, commis-by the Fussian government to examine port on the ports and water communi-sof North America in the sergeant-at-arms was instructed to order the repairing of pavements on Main street, between Beale and Treze-Paul Michael, of Congeneer, commis-

aining the canal system of Obio. According to cable dispatches received cominent Spaniards in New York, the re-recenstruction of the Spanish cabinet les the appointment of General Joveilar

A Herlin dispatch reports that Austria A New York telegram says that, in with the export movement, fol overy the sanding out of America cries to England, the most interest ture of late has been an import int of American ribbons to England The London Time: says there is resto believe that the disabled French size n-Amerique has been seen off the Hellly mids. A government tugboat was sent out her on Sunday from Devonport, but it is yet known whether she succeeded in find-

A dispatch from Harrodsburg, Kenneky, says that a grand jury has been im-inceled there to indict parties for selling on-juice to workmen on the Cincinnati and othern railway, the same baving incited to hands to deeds of violence and bloodshed

thern steam transportation company resolved to turn over the property to the ctors for the benefit of the creditors. The bledness is said to be one hundred and ony thousand dollars. The steamers will

he total value of silk manufactures 1 at New York in November was \$955,380, nee the first of July, \$10,349,380, against 70 and \$.0,484 153, for the corresponding ast year. Since July 1st 4699 bales have

ne National committee of indesystems committees of inde-e, including delegates from many of ges of the northwestern States, met in yesterds afternoon, and effected a ry organization. The committee pro-ake steps toward noministing an in-nit candidate whom the grangers will for mest President.

ieral Babcock yesterday morning

Philadelphia disratch, yesterday, that the iron-clads at League Island ready a will leave to-morrow morning in tow e vessels which are to accompany them els, smeng them the Powhaten. Ta Nantucket and Wyandotte. Cuban General Sanginite has Spanish force of three hundred men to one Campillo, at the intersection of sin turngike running through the cen-the plain and the road leading to Re-a. A decoying force of sharpshooters splayed to lead them into an ambush, they were stracked by the main body

E. Wilson, of Louisville, appointed men, twenty-four years of age, and ular in that city. He entered the teneral Harlan immediately suc-tement of General Bristow

og shows that the total cost of ling lithographing, etc., for the or the year ending September \$1,000.425. The congressional rec-

yet erday. The governor's message count, \$208 50.

the trial calendar until the

GENERAL COUNCIL.

Meeting Last Night-Reports of Officers for the Month of November-The Bethel Judgments.

Credits of Fifteen per cent. to the Police and Firemen-No More Scrip to be Issued-Mayor's Vetoes.

Board of Health-Report for the Month -Our Financial Condition-Balances Unapprepriated.

> BOARD OF ALBERMEN. Six members argwered to their names

yesterday evening at seven o'clock, at a The monthly reports of city officers were read and received. These reports will be found in full in the council pro-

The mayor reque ted a joint session of the board and council, and the alder-men adjourned to the council chamber, where they heard the reading of two short messages from the mayor, and then returned to their hall.

Requisitions from the engineer, the hospital physician, and the epief of the fire department were allowed. A committee was appointed to confer with E. T. Keel, regarding a compro-mise with him of the tax-claim against his property in the ninth ward, for 1874. Thomas Brennan's petition for pay as keeper of Market square during the

month of June last, was once more re-The finance committee reported that they saw no reason why Mr. Bethel should be given any preference in the settlement of his claims against the city, out of which claim he proposed to give four thousand dollars to the poor of the city. The judgment, like all others, is to be paid when the city has the money

to pay. Report adopted.
The ordinance taxing retail grocers
fifty dollars was amended so as to tax only those who retail liquors. An ordinance taxing persons engaged in dealing in cotton twenty-five dellars, except those who have licenses as merchants, was passed.

The committee on accounts recommended the payment of audited accounts amounting to \$20,057 35. Report A motion to rent a stell in the markethouse to a coffee-seller was discussed at considerable length, and a motion to defer action, so that the aldermen could read the markethouse ordinance, was

made and lost; after which the recommendation to rent the stall was rejected. The bill of Estes & Ellett, for services in defending the city in the Feley in-junction case, was referred to the police and fire commissioners for information. The salary of the foreman of the The steamer Sunnyside was cut down and sonk by lee on the Hudson river rester-lay morning, by which cleven persons were lay morning, by which cleven persons were

the tax on Robertson Topp's Beale to provide for the redemption of police street property, so that the taxes can be paid on the lot purchased by said trustees, was referred to the mayor and city passed first reading and was referred. attorney, with power to act.

W. A. Bickford was granted permission to repair roof of frame house and erect a frame stable. The action of the council on the Bettis petition was non-concurred in.

lowed.

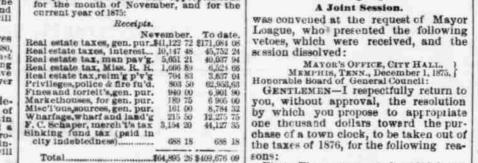
Property-owners in various parts of the city were ordered to put down new authorized by the ordinance of June 9, 1875, shall be issued, except to parties the same at its face diately interview the parties who are to pave or repair. Members of the police and fire departmen's are to have a credit of fifteen per

cent. on their pay from April to November for their losses on scrip. Adjourned to next Tuesday evening at half-past seven o'clock.

COMMON COUNCIL. The common council met in the city hall at seven o'clock last night, President Zent in the chair and the following present: Councilmen Kelly, Hewitt, Elder, Green, Tuther, Clouston (colored), Doherty, Carpenter, Moores Cochran, Grant, Moon (colored), and

The minutes of the five November meetings were adopted as read. Below we give the synopsis of the monthly reports of officers for the month of November, the same being received and adopted:

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT. Receipts, disbursements and appropriations for the mouth of November, and for the current year of 1875:



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Appropriations. Appropriations.

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Hoard of Health 1,606 52 13,394 49 1,665 51
Lighte d lamps. 2,383 70 21,870 50 10,122 50
Salary account... 2,495 62 20,602 70 4,967 30
Print'g account 116 74 99 3 26 2,601 24
Btationery ac't... 502 55 8,956 25 6,962 15
Fub. Improv'ts. 2,696 63 18,441 41 80 278 59
Pub. Squares... 57 50 1,290 00
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Nulsances... 320 00 1,442 39 857 61

....\$21,941 11 \$18,259 97 \$164,177 48 Hespectfully submitted,
JAMES A. NEWSOM, Board of Health.—Total deaths 80, of to pay them. Very respectfully, which 50 were whites and 30 blacks. The which 50 were whites and 30 blacks. The board of health calls attention of the general council to the dangerous condition of a building on the corner of Second and North Court streets, belonging to John Overton. He has been three times fficially notified of the danger un-

it. Respectfully submitted.
RICHARD H. TAYLOR, M. D.,
Secretary Board of Health. Committee on Accounts - Accounts audited to the amount of \$20,057 35, the department, with a psy-roll r mouth. The compositors get er one thousand ems, or four dol-sight hours.

Were reported by this committee.

City Hospital.—Patients at last report, 113; admitted in November, 107; treated, 280; discharged 157. 280; discharged, 157; died, 20; remain-

streaming fifty deligns drawges. The declaration of the part collections, and his sureties, claiming fifty deligns drawges. The declaration of the part collections, and his sureties, claiming fifty declaration. The declaration of the part collections, and the meeting to high the certity of purpose. He is very generally crackling newspapers, or attempting to high the certity of purpose. He is very generally crackling newspapers, or attempting to high the certity of purpose. He is very generally crackling newspapers, or attempting to high the certity of purpose. He is very generally contained in part circular collections, \$112.50.

The declaration of the part circular collections for will to-morrow bring one thousand expert, is purpose. The declaration of the part circular collections for will to-morrow bring one thousand expert, is sufficient to give almost any sleeper noarraigned, 398; fined, 231; discharged, New Jersey Central railroad.

State Library d h

of fines assessed, \$2115; mittimus issued, \$1420; amount of cash collected, \$685. Fire Department.—Total expenditure. \$3761 51. The department was called out during November to five fires of material loss, and also responded to four alarms. Total loss by fires, \$6851; to-

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tal insurance, \$48,545 City Engineer.-Total expenditures. including salaries and pay-roll, \$4693 08; amount of work done by street force not

128; State cases, 27; released, 12; amount

City Treasurer,-Receipts: General fund, \$55,842 03; balance on hand, \$872 27; interest fund, \$6743 79; balance on hand, \$1179 27; balance on hand, \$1179 27; Mississippi River railroad fund, \$466 80; balance on hand, \$466 80; mandamus fund, \$5470 18; balance on hand, \$356 31; privilege fund, \$3959 43; balance on hand, \$15.53; reimbursing paving fund,

Chief of Police - Total arrests during the month, 398-married, 108; single, 280; males, 360; females, 38; whites, 281; blacks, 117; amount of fines assessed by the recorder during the month, \$2115; amount collected, \$695; number of lodgers received at the stationhouse during the month, 446; cost of feeding chaingang and other prisoners for November,

company was referred to the committee The reports of the finance and improvement committees were heard and or

At the request of the finance committee the resolution inquiring into the mandamus judgments pending against the city was referred to City-Attorney Walker.

the foreman of the street force one hundred dollars per month passed final read-ing on recommendation of the commit-

The committee on lights and lamps reported a number of localities where lamps were to be erected. W. W. Bickford's petition to cover his house was granted. That of Thomas Callaban asking eighteen dollars for repairing cisterns injured by fire-engines Mississippians, demand his election,

Divers petitions were presented and referred to the various committees. The equisition of the city engineer for suppiles and provender was allowed. The petition of N. A. Bettis, colored, asking that a fine of fifty dollars imposed by the recorder be remitted, was granted. The petition of Mrs. Lloyd, asking a duplicate certificate in place of one lost, was granted on condition that an indemnifying bond be given.

RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES. A number of resolutions relating to treets and pavements were adopted. By Councilman Elder: Resolution t issue scrip to parties paving alleys with stone. Referred to finance committee and city attorney.

By Councilman Hewitt: Resolution

Union Presbyterian church, for dividing | By Councilman Elder: An ordinance It is in substance as follows; All police Bills of the assessore appointed by the and fire warrants issued under the ordicounty court were presented and al- nance of June 9, 1875, shall be received for and on account of any privilege-tax for the year 1876, provided said privilege-tax shall be paid during the month of January, 1876. The city treasurer shall, from the revenue collected for 1875 from merchants on assessments on capital invested, redeem the police and fire warrants that may be received for and on account of said privilege-taxes value, and waive all claim against the city for any loss they may sustain in the

disposing of it. The council concurred in the reports, resolutions and ordinances from the board of aldermen. Councilmen Grant, Tuther and Kelly were sppointed on the joint committee to provide bread for the city hospital.

The petition of the firemen and police asking an allowance of fifteen per cent. on warrants from April 1st to November, 1875, which passed its final reading, was concurred in. The resolution as adopted, reads: That fifteen per cent. be credited to police and firemen from April 1, 1875, to November 1, 1875, on account of the losses sustained by said police and firemen on the depreciation of warrants occasioned by the failure of Adjourned to Tuesday night, seven

A Joint Session.

First-The assessment for 1876 is not yet made, and the sixty-fifth section of the charter provides that the general council shall not engage or contract for any item of expense without first apportioning a sufficient amount of general tax for the current year to pay such engagements or contracts upon the basis that the whole tax will be collected. Second-By the eightieth section of the charter the city council are forbidden to make any appropriations of money or credit in the way of dorations,

\$ 56,959 35 \$ 19,355 65

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\$ 7,115 46

\$ 15,903 65

\$ 8,998 35

\$ 13,394 49

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\$ 466 10

\$ 8,868 25

\$ 6,952 15

\$ 18,444 41

\$ 9,278 59

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\$ 1,422 39

\$ 8,761 61

\$ 8,000 71

\$ 22,555 54

**Money or credit!n the way of dorations, etc., and a clock that will probably cost five thousand dollars could not be considered as purchased and owned by the city by an appropriation of one thousand dollars.

**Third—Conceding for a moment, if you will, that your action is not contrary to the charter, even then I cannot approve of this unnecessary expenditure at a time when tens of thousands of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a class of dollars are due by the city to a of dollars are due by the city to a class of people in the community whose daily earnings are necessary for the support of their families and nothing wherewith

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, MEMPHIS, TENN., December 1, 1875.

Jorable Board of General Council: GENTLEMEN-I return to you without approval that part of the resolution on accounts, passed at your last regular meeting, whereby you appropriate to legislature msy be in possession of the the members of your respective bodies views of the writer, and many others suspecting citizens incur while passing the members of your respective bodies that corner, and yet etrangely neglects pay for the month of October, 1875, amounting to six hundred and eleven does. dollars, for the reason that the city attorney has already advised you that you are not entitled to pay. Very respect-

JOHN LOAGUE, Mayor. Moody and Sankey Excursions.

MISSISSIPPI.

Who Shall be Senator !- Expressions of Opinion by Friends of the Appeal.

The Claims of the Honored Statesman, L. Q. C. Lamar, and of General

L. Q. C. LAMAR.

To the Editors of the Appeal: OAKLAND, MISS., November 30 .- As the time is rapidly approaching for the assembling of the Mississippi legislature, and as one of the first acts of that body is to elect a United States senator, the friends of Generals George, Featherston, Walthall and Lowry, and Colonels Hooker, Watson and other distinguished gentlemen are urging their claims with a great deal of energy: Without dispar-agement to any of these gentlemen, either of whom would do credit to the State, I cannot see how the people of Mississippi can avoid giving "honor to The requisitions of the various departments were presented and took their gentleman and orator, L. Q. C. Lamar. to the improvement committee.

The account of the Memphis gasiight cratic majority, for it was he who first took the stump and shaped the policy which was pursued and led on to Colonel Lamar, in one victory. or two speeches at the commencement of the campaign, killed the "color line" policy which was A number of petitions were disposed of as recommended by the committee.

The ordinance making the salary of instances he was so prostrated, physical displacements of the state, while in a great many instances he was so prostrated, physical displacements of the state, while in a great many instances he was so prostrated, physical displacements of the state, while in a great many instances he was so prostrated, physical displacements of the state, while in a great many instances he was so prostrated. instances he was so prostrated, physically, that he could scarcely talk. Among the gentlemen mentioned, General George seems to be the most prominent, and while it is the wish of a great majority of the people to reward him with the position of our next gover-nor—they do not desire for him to have

> and we earnestly hope that the memberselect to the house of representatives will abide the wishes of their constituents in this matter. The Democratic club of this place, at their last meeting, passed resolutions of thanks to the APPEAL for its valuable

aid during the canvass.

GENERAL A. M. WEST. To the Editorsof the Appeal: HOLLY SPRINGS, November 28 .- As you take a very lively interest in the politics and internal affairs of this State, siways manifesting a deep concern for our welfare, we, in return, feel that you are one of us, and delight in reading and circulating your paper among us. With your valuable aid our State has been redeemed from the thraldom of Ames & Co. and the vandal hordes, with now a bright prospect for justice and a better feeling being established among the peo-The general government has for years treated this State as if she was in rebellion against its authority, thus shielding and upholding bad men in the execution of their wicked purposes, and to the detriment of honesty and good government. We have reason to hope that a change in this respect has taken place, and that the State and people are to be permitted to work out their own destiny in harmony with the great principles of our system of government, State and national. To meet these responsi-

tilities wisely, we should mark well our st ppings, as breakers may be ahead which admonish us to avoid lest we fall. I see manifested, in communications published in your paper and others, what is deemed a morbid desire on the part of writers to further the political aspirations of friends upon the score of pest political acts and party af-filiations; thus, in the very hour of our redemption and deliverance from worse than Egyptian bondage, the holy emotions of the hour are marred to some extent by the revival of what was supposed to be buried-political ties and ions, at a time, too, when it was hored that men from long suffering had schooled themselves to subordination for our present and future good. The public mind is now exercised about who shall be elected to the United States senate by the legislature, soon to assemble, as the successor of Hon. J. L. Alcorn. The names and claims of many distinguished men are being canvassed such as Lamar, George, Lowry, Brown, Walthall, Watson, Hooker, Feather-

ston, Barksdale, and, occasionally, the name of General A. M. West, who is known not to be an aspirant for any political preferment, but in point of merit is equal to any above named. He is strictly conservative, eminently practical and sagacious, with no party affiliations since the war, and in his late speeches showed that he comprehended the situation and foreshadowed a policy original and in harmony with the government as it is, and the sentiments of the people who heard him. Such a man can do this State great good in the United States senate, because of his keen appreciation of the existing circumstances and the necessities of the M. West among the list, that his claims may be canvassed for a seat in the old, an United States senate. He was before found.

and up to the war a Whig, but has not since participated in politics or affiliated with any party. Condemning ultraism of all phases in all his public speeches, utterances and business associations, he has, more than any distruguished man in this State, ignored to meet them dispassionately with an unclouded Judgment should be the patriot's aim. What man more than Gen-

eral West can do this? His patriotism, conservatism, ability, known energy and sagacity are unquestionable. We want men in congress fully alive to the present crisis; not politicians, but men qualified, without bitterness or ultraism, who will not carry into congress any elements of discord, but address themselves earnestly to building up the shattered fortunes of the people, thus promoting the material prosperity of the whole country. For these reasons we mention his name, that the members of the here and elsewhere who think as he death with more serenity." A. Q. WITHERS. HOLLY SPRINGS, November 28 .-

Since my writing the within relating to General A. M. West, I have read the same to several of our citizens, who agree with me in toto as to his abilities PHILADELPHIA, December 1.-Des- and qualities of adapting himself to the legislature of Virginia met in ing November 30th, 103; marine ac- pite the very cold weather there was who'e people—being in all respects strictquite a large congregation assembled at | ly conservative, enjoying, perhaps, a Stationhouse -Amount of mittimus the prayer-meeting of Moody and San-greater confidence among the freedmen in May, 1874, on the one hundred and gued to West Virginia.

India 12, 302 3, school tax, 3703 60; evangeness. After the usual services mandamus tax, \$5051 23; reimbursing tearly morning hour for prayer would be a have brought and against Explaines A. Magrader, of the board of order, and the sureties, claiming first tax, \$10,147 45; general tax, \$10,147 45; the arrival services and universally conceded hour of the board of order, and the sureties, claiming first tax, \$5051 23; reimbursing tearly morning hour for prayer would be abandoned, but that the hour from twelve to one o'clock would be substituted. At the meeting to night there usual services and universally conceded hour of night by treading on the declaration.

Louis and Unlesso raircad, nas brought mandamus tax, \$5051 23; reimbursing thin mamong all the attaches, and to him among all the

tions that will be, if they are not now on us, and who could guarantee to keep the State free from Radical rule we being among the States arrayed against the third-term or ultraism of any kind. Will you be kind enough to give the within one insertion in your valuable paper, and you will oblige your obedient servant and many

A. Q WITHERS. RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Presenger and a Freight Train Come in Collision-Several Persons Killed and Injured.

BUFFALO, December 1.-The Atlantic express-train for the east, which left here at fifty minutes past ten o'clock this evening, was detained thirty-two minutes at East Buffalo station awaiting the Lake Shore train from the west, and collided at Batavia street crossing, about four mi es from the city, with the eastern-bound freight train, which had just been drawn out, it having been signaled by Flagman Bunnan to come on, throwing the smoking-car and first and sec-ond coaches, which were well-filled freight train, lifting it from the track and precipitating it on the flagman's shanty, caushing him underneath. The scene at the wreck was indescribable. H. T. Wood, jeweler, of hims, New York, formerly of Canton, Illinois, bad-ly crushed and almost instantly killed; J. Daly Collins, of Erie county, left leg taken off near the thigh and injured internally, while attempting to jump through a window of the first passenger car, and cannot recover; Mrs. Catherine Wilson, a widow, of Fondulac, was badly cut about the head and otherwise injured, and is considered very dangerously hurt. Many others were more or less cut and bruised, but none seriously. The engineer of the passenger train stuck to his post, but the fireman jumped to the ground and received an ugly cut in the head. The fast mail train, which was due at the time was delayed two was due at the time, was delayed two hours. The engineer only succeeded in stopping his train when within fifteen feet of the wreck which was piled on the track. The dead and wounded were brought to this city and cared for.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S WILL.

The Disposition of his Estate-Dr. Coolidge, the Executor, without Bonds.

Boston, December 1.—Mr. Wilson has left a will which is in his own bandwriting, and dated April 21, 1874. By it he bequeathed his entire estate, real and personal, to his nephew, Dr. W. L. Coolidge, in trust for the support of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Howe, now in her ninety-first year; for the education and suppert of his adopted daughter Eva, a little giri of some ten summers, and for little girl of some ten summers, and for other miner and designated purposes, trusting it all, as he expresses, to friendship, discretion and sense of right of Dr. Coolidge. He also constitutest Dr. Coolidge his executor, directing that no bonds be required of him either as execution and carrying through the press of the third and last volume of his History of the Rise and Fall of Slave Power in America, left nearly pleted, it is expected that it will be attended to by Rev. Samuel Hunt, a lifetary, and who, more than all others, has

assisted him in the preparation of the work. New Party Movement in Indiana—A Chance for Memphis Conservatives. Indianapolis, December 1.—A meeting was held at the Statehouse to-night in the interest of the new party movement, at which greenback speeches were made by Hon. J. Drew, of New Jersey, and Hon. Sidney Myers, of Illinois. Resolutions were adopted declaring for independent political action by the peo-ple for the establishment of an American system of finance; demanding of congress the immediate and unconditional repeal of the resumpsubstitution therefor of legaltender paper money, to be issued direct inter-changeable bonds of small denominations, bearing not to exceed 3 65 per cent. interest; no increase of interest-bearing debt by funding the new interest-bearing currency, or by the sale of bonds to buy precious metals.

The Spanish Note to the United States. London, December 2.—The Daily dogs coming in behind.—Paris Letter.

News publishes a special telegram from Madrid, as follows: The Spanish note to the United States promises gradual emancipation, increased freedom of conscience, that foreigners when arrested shall have immediate hearing, and egal redress shall be obtainable for past injuries. Great anxiety exists in Madrid regarding the reception of the note in Washington. The note is Spain's ultimatum.

A Mysterious Horror. CHICAGO, December 1 .- About four o'clock this morning an unknown expressman delivered at the United States times, with his bold, fearless advocacy of what he believes to be right. Without to Thomas Greene & Co., Iowa City, further elaboration as to his merits, and Iowa. Some suspicion having arisen no disposition to disparage others the barrel was opened, and found to con-claims, I desire to place the name of A. tain the bodies of a very handsome young woman, about twenty-two years old, and a stillborn child. No clue yet

A Miss Butler, fifteen years old, daughter of a watchman at Flint river bridge, on the Southwestern railroad, in Georgia, had been in the habit when the train was approaching of putting her foot on the track and drawing it back all past party prejudices and political animosities, living up to all requirments of the present, and we think these, with other reasons, sufficient for favoring his promotion at this time. He is a man of car, which was running down grade at a the people, having been success'ul and faithful in all his public and private engagements, before, during and since the war. New responsibilities are upon us; the car struck her, and she was crushed

It isn't often that Philadelphia enjoys a real sensation; but when Lord Hough-ton called on G. W. Childs, A. M., last week, at the request of Alfred Tenny-son, and collected a few samples of obituary verse, it was the talk of the town, and people forgot all about the Centennial for as much as ten minutes at a DAY) evening, at 3 o'clock. time. One of the most agreeable incidents of the interview was the presentation by his lordship of an autograph let-ter from Tennyson to Childs, in which, among other things, the poet laureate Since you began to write I have BAVS: learned to contemplate the approach of

The Historical society of Delaware is having photographs prepared of the old Swede's church in Wilmington, and the seventy fifth anniversary of the Old

Bwede church. The following simple precaution of how to scare burglars is suggested by a Markets.—North market collections, the sum of the state o State better prepared to meet the ques- the midnight foe.

BEECHER.

Brother West Comes to the Front and Propounds Two Leading Questions for the Church's Consideration.

Is the Plymouth Pastor Guilty of Adultery and of Perjury?-A Complete Investigation Demanded.

NEW YORK, December 1 .- The following letter was addressed to-day by Deacon West to the members of Plymouth church: NEW YORK, December 1, 1875.

To the Members of Plymouth Church, DEAR BRETHREN-I thank you for your promptness and unanimity in residering the vote by which my name was dropped from the roll of the church. At the request of the examining committee I appeared before them this morning, and stated the reasons for my absence from church. While they gave me no advice, in the technical sense of that word, I understood from them that they thought it to be my duty either with passengers, from the track, and to withdraw from the church or in capsizing them. The passenger engine, tender and three baggage-cars were do not see that I can honestly crushed through the fourth car of the and as I said to the committee that should not make any further communi-cation directly to the church, I will now state to you wherein I differ from the views expressed by the committee, and propose a plan by which I think all diffi-culties that exist between us may be settled. In the first place, I believe that I am right in the request which I have made for a complete and regular investigation of the scandal which has so long troubled the peace of our church; and I believe, moreover, that it is still my duty, as the minister of the church, to obtain such an investigation, if it be possible, by any fair and honorable means. There-fore, I cannot consent to voluntarily sever my connection with the church while a way is still open for the performance of this duty. As regards my attendance at the services and sacra-ments of the church, I can only repeat what I stated in my former letter to you, that I cannot conscientiously attend them until a regular and impartial investigation of the charges against the character of the pastor shall be made by a properly constituted council. Such an investigation at the present time

is especially imperative, because our church is not unanimous in its belief of the innocence of our pastor, and this feeling of doubt and apprehension is shared by thousands of christian men and women throughout the land; therefore, insemuch as charges of adultery and perjury have been made against our pastor, and, as in my opinion, a regular investigation is necessary for the vindication of the innocent, and for the preservation of the peace and purity of the church, I hereby request you to

unite with me in calling a mutual council, to which shall be submitted the following questions: First-Is Rev. Henry Ward Beecher guilty of adultery?
Second—Is Henry Ward Beecher
guilty of perjury?
I make this proposition with the hope that it may be the means of vindicating this be the result no one will rejoice thereat more heartily than I. I nope the church will meet me frankly and affectionately in the spirit in which I approach them, and will unite with me in referring this whole subject to a counthe differences that now unhappily exist among us. As this matter is of such greatimportance, I solicit immediate acion on the part of the church; and that no time may be lost, besides sending this letter to the clerk I shall cause a no time may be lost, besides sending this letter to the clerk I shall cause a copy of it to be published in the morning papers, in order that it may the sooner reach the members of the church.

Yours fraternally, wm. F. WEST. A woman who has a fine carriage, and walks most gracefully-though not so gracefully as the Empress Eugenieis the Empress of Austria, who has been our guest recently. Her majesty went about incognito; and in and out the shops; and to see the markets; and to tion act; a permament retire-ment of all national bank notes on loot, in a dark dress, and a quaint hooded cape, of the style of Louis XV Behind her walked a large dog, which from the government; refunding of the present high interest bearing debt into enna. It is said that she is very fond of such pets. When her majesty quitted Paris, she hurried along the railway platform without any ceremony; this big deg, and another she had bought at the Jardin d' Accimatation, jumping at her side; and she mounted her carriage, kissing and pushing her daughter, a very small archduchess, before her, her

At Natick, Massachusetts, yesterday, the closing funeral rites over the remains of Vice-President Wilson took place, and notwithstanding the severely cold weather, there was a large attendance. At four o'clock the coffin was carried from the public hail, where his face had been exposed to the view of his fellow-townsmen, who came in great numbers, to his late residence, and where his mother-in-law now resides. At twelve o'clock the exercises begun. The choir of Mr. Wilthe exercises begun. The choir of Mr. Wil-son's church sung a hymn, followed by read ing of the scriptures and prayer, and an address by Rev. Mr. Reynolds, of Natick.

Few tragedies better deserve the name of "horror" than that which transpired but a few days ago on the railroad near Gopfritz, Austria. At a few minutes past one o'clock in the morning, as a train of fourteen carriages, with one hundred and twenty-eight passengers, was crossing a bridge some forty feet in hight, the engine ran from the rails and plunged into the chasm, dragging all but one of the cars with it. About a dozen passengers were killed, and as many more seriously injured, the others, wonderful to relate (for the cars were heaped on each other and smashed to fragments), escaping with but alight wounds or braises. The engineer and stoker were crushed to jelly, and the chief guard decapitated. A mail clerk was fatally scalded, though death did not release him for several hours, during which he lay be neath the ruin, audibly lamenting the fate of his family and entreating for water, which could not be conveyed to him. A pregnant woman, whose mother's brains were dashed out by an iron bar by her side, escaped uninjured, and gave birth to her child while yet entangled in the wreck. Examination showed that the slaughter was not the result of an accident, for hands a customed to railroad work had removed the nuts and botts from five rails on one side of the carve, and then replaced the rails so that the track appeared safe and untouched. The affair is all the more horrible because but a little while before three attempts had been made in a precisely similar manner to wreck trains on another road.

RILEY-On the morning of the lst, KATIR nfant daughter of owen and — Biley, ages The friends and sequaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from their residence, 74 Main street, this (THURS-

CUCKE-In this city, Wednesday morning's December 141875, at 1834 o'clock, at the resi-dence of her husband, No. 371 Vance street, MARY J. COCKE, beloved wife of Thomas H. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence, to-morrow (FRIDAY) morning, at 91/4 o'clock. Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Church, corner Linden and DeSoto streets, at 10 o'clock. Carriages at residence and Hoist

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